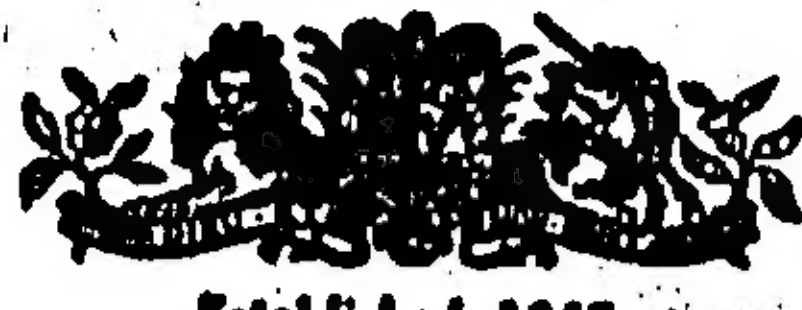


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## COMMENT OF THE DAY

### The Girard Case

THE somewhat complicated legal action now taking place in Washington over Sergeant William Girard has attracted interest far beyond the shores of the United States. The ultimate decision can only be guessed. The judge hearing pleas by lawyers representing the Government and Sergeant Girard has deferred his decision on whether the Federal Court had the right to take control of the proceedings.

The facts of the case are now well-known. The issue boils down to this: should Girard, accused of shooting a Japanese woman on a US Army firing range in Japan, be tried by Japanese or American jurisdiction. The American Government through its legal representatives has maintained that the decision to allow Japan to try Sergeant Girard was "political and not subject to judicial review." It further contends that the habeas corpus proceedings by Girard's lawyers are not valid.

One extremely awkward possibility has, however, been removed from the case in today's Court ruling. It was felt at one time that not only might the Federal District Court refuse to accept the Government's plea but that it might also examine the status of forces treaty which the Japanese claim gives them jurisdiction, and all the papers connected with the case. District Judge McCarraghy has, however, denied the defence motion which would have required the Government to produce the documents in court.

HE has also refused the defence request that Mr Dulles, the Defence Secretary, Mr Charles Wilson and the Army Secretary, Mr Bruckner be subpoenaed to testify personally in the case. As one commentator points out if the American court had examined the status of forces treaty and the facts of the case, in effect, the Sergeant would have been on trial.

The obvious conclusion in that event was that if the Court decided that the Sergeant must stand trial in Japan he would face the prosecution with his defence largely destroyed. But wisely the judge has not called for the documents of the case. However there is still another awkward possibility. A commentator points out "If on the other hand the Federal Court grants a writ of habeas corpus, untold damage will be done to the nation's foreign affairs."

THE Japanese may in that event raise the point that an American driver has been committed for trial in a Greek court on a charge of manslaughter by negligence. Why they may fairly ask should a dual principle operate?

There are also regrettable sidelights to the Girard case: one Congressman has spoken rather carelessly about the possibility of an agreement "between the Japanese and American Government to let Girard off lightly". It is difficult to see a satisfactory ending to this sorry business.

It would seem that the foresight of Judge McCarraghy cannot be too highly applauded. He appears to have stripped the complications to a minimum though these are troublesome enough. Whatever his decision on the habeas corpus proceedings, however, it would seem that the first thing needed between the United States and Japan on a less ambiguous status of forces treaty.

## BIG FOUR MEETING POSSIBLE

### British Opinion Swinging In Favour

OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

London, June 11.

CHANCES of a Big Four meeting between Britain, France, the United States and Russia are steadily increasing. It looks like being at Foreign Minister level, sometime in the autumn.

On Thursday in London disarmament talks are to resume. Harold Stassen, United States representative, is expected back from a flying visit to Washington on Wednesday, or Thursday morning.

Then delegates are expected to get down to a series of "bit by bit" deals with Moscow.

#### LIMITATION

Prospects for a series of such limited deals are good—particularly on some form of limitation of H-bomb tests, freezing of military budgets by the Big Four and a treaty to bar any other power from making H-bombs.

If these prospects are realised then the Big Four Foreign Ministers are almost certain to meet.

Opinion in London is swinging round in favour of such a conference—particularly since Britain has now successfully exploded her H-bomb.

### AIR ROUTES TALKS AFFECT HK

Washington, June 11.

Important civil aviation negotiations begin in London on June 18 between the United States and Britain in regard to the extension of Trans World Airlines and Northwest Airline routes for the Americans and BOAC and British West Indies Airlines (BWIA) routes for the British.

Importance also is attached here to extending Northwest Airlines route from Tokyo to Hongkong, as Hongkong is an important civil aviation centre in the Far East.

United States delegation will request traffic rights for extending the TWA trans-Pacific route to London and Frankfurt as far as Zurich in Switzerland and the Northwest Airlines trans-Pacific route to Tokyo as far as Hongkong.—United Press.

### Voting At Today's By-Election

Voters were slow in going to the polling stations at this morning's Urban Council by-election.

The election is being held because of the resignation of Mr Brook A. Bernacchi who is seeking re-election. The other candidate is Mr K. B. Allport of the Hongkong Civic Association.

At noon today, just little over 1,000 voters had registered their votes at both the Hongkong and Kowloon stations, as compared with about 1,900 in the March election.

Voting started at 8 a.m. and in the first hour 183 voted at the Hongkong station. At Kowloon station, 28 voted in the first hour.

Up to 12.30 p.m. 940 voted at the Hongkong station and 250 at Kowloon, as compared with about 1,700 in Hongkong and about 400 at Kowloon in March.

### Israel Suez Plan

Jerusalem, June 11.

The Israeli Foreign Ministry spokesman tonight confirmed press reports that Israel would attempt to send foreign ships, carrying Israeli cargo through the Suez Canal.

The spokesman was commenting on a report published earlier today by the newspaper Haaretz. The newspaper said the Israeli Government had decided not to try to send an Israeli test ship through the Suez Canal, but would attempt to use ships flying Israeli flags, carrying Israeli cargo to build up gradually a regular service through the canal for Israeli trade.—France-Press.

### Rocket Bursts After Launching

New York, June 11.

The Air Force fired off a huge guided missile believed to be the continent-to-continent Atlas today at Cape Canaveral, Florida, and it burst into flame and exploded seconds after leaving the launching ramp.

The silvery missile, about 100 feet long with a snub nose, rose almost vertically in the sky in the midst of a ball of orange-coloured fire to about 5,000 or 6,000 feet and then levelled off.

#### ORANGE FIRE

Observers said it then burst into flame and exploded with another tremendous ball of orange fire. Red-hot pieces of the missile were sent showering over the Atlantic Ocean in front of the launching site.

It was not known immediately by the scores of observers on the beach whether the missile was throwing a booster at the time of the explosion or whether the Air Force had destroyed the missile because its engines failed to take hold after a booster got it off the ground.

There were no casualties.—United Press.

### French Mob Takes Revenge In Algiers

Algiers, June 11.

Rioting Frenchmen killed and beat up Algerians Muslims today and then wrecked and burned their shops and cars in reprisal against a recent wave of rebel bombings.

An early evening official police report said that 12 Muslims were killed and 15 wounded. The office of the Minister Resident here issued a "corrected toll", claimed the earlier official communiqué was "in error" and put the day's figures at one French woman killed, five Muslims—including two rebels—killed, eight Europeans (French)—including three paratroopers and one security policeman—seriously wounded, 200 rioters arrested.

#### STORMED MARKETS

There was no explanation of the error which caused the conflicting reports.

Revolver shots were heard as the French stormed markets, wrecking stalls. One student was reported injured.

Three thousand paratroopers took over key points in the town and the suburb of Bab El Oued, where most of Sunday's victims lived.

Two hundred European demonstrators were arrested.—United Press and Reuters.

### SAILOR FLOATED NINE HOURS

Glasgow, June 11.

A British ship, sailing towards Japan, has saved her second mate from the sea in one of the most remarkable incidents in maritime history, according to her managers here today.

The second mate fell overboard but was not missed until three-and-a-half hours later. The ship, the motor vessel British Monarch (5,808 tons), turned round and searched more than 100 miles of sea for him.

Nine hours after the man fell overboard, he was sighted and picked up.

"It sounds almost like a miracle," said a spokesman for the managers, Messrs Raeburn and Vero Limited of Glasgow.

The British Monarch was four days out from Panama on her way to Japan when the second mate was reported missing.—China Mail Special.

### PARATROOPER CAUGHT IN FUSELAGE

New York, June 11.

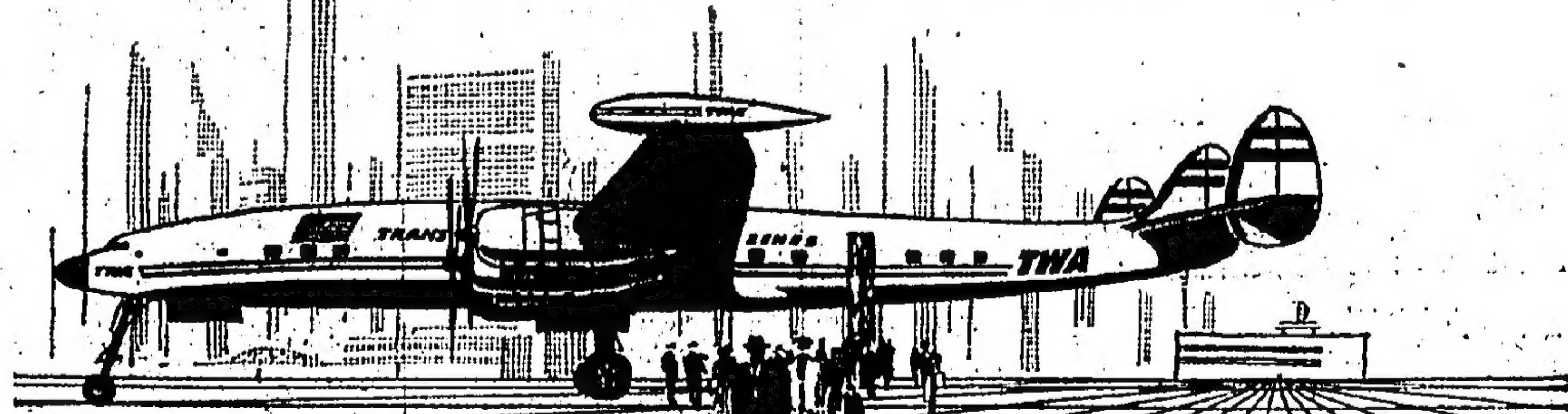
FRANTIC rescue efforts by the crew of a troop carrier aircraft today failed to save the life of a paratrooper who dangled helplessly from a parachute line caught on the plane's fuselage. For more than an hour three of the crew tried to haul the trooper back into the plane as it circled above Pope Air Force base at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. The pilot reduced speed to a

minimum to try to facilitate a rescue, but the low speed caused both engines to over-heat and required a landing. In an effort to minimise the danger to the trapped trooper, ground crews sprayed foaming chemical along several hundred feet of the runway before the airplane came in for a landing. The aircraft nosed in at the lowest possible speed, and when only six inches off ground the dangling trooper

was cut loose. He skidded 100 feet through the foam. Ground workers rushed to him but he was dead. The Fort Bragg Information Office said a preliminary medical examination indicated the victim had possibly been dead 30 minutes. He had gone up to make a routine parachute jump at this army training centre. His name was not disclosed pending notification of next of kin.—China Mail Special.

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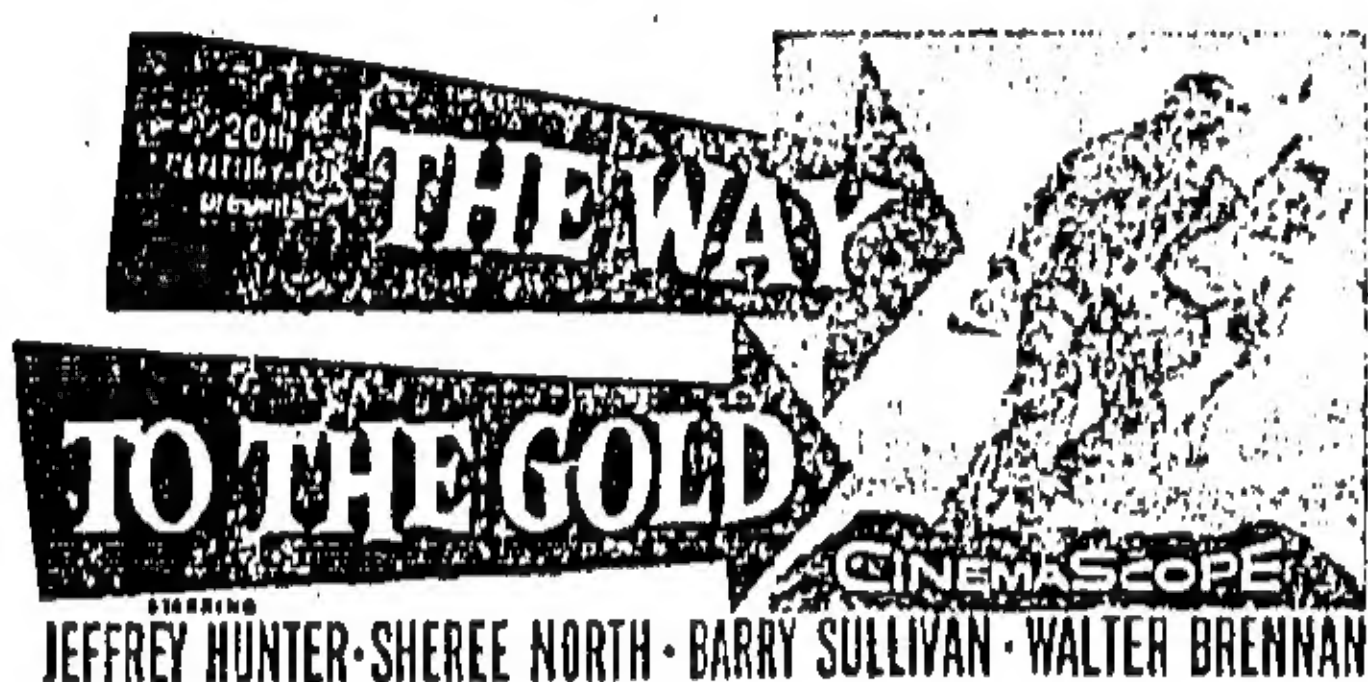


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# Pearly Kings And Queens At Epsom



Bethnal Green and Stoke Newington pearly kings and queens seen at Epsom. — Keystone Photo.

# Speakers Want Belgium Trade With China

Brussels, June 11.

Speakers from three out of the four parties represented in Parliament today urged a revision of the "Chincom" restrictions in trading with Communist China in so-called strategic goods.

M. Edgar Lalemend, Communist member of the Lower House of the Chamber, urged the Government "not to be over-impressed by possible American threats," and to develop trade with China, "lest Belgium's place would be taken by Italy, Germany and Japan."

## RECOGNITION

M. J. Brunfaut, Socialist, said he was speaking in his own name, but went further than his Liberal and Communist col-

leagues: He demanded that the Peking Government should be recognised "de jure" by Belgium.

The Catholics, the Chamber's strongest single party, did not speak in the debate.

M. Henri Fayat, Socialist Foreign Trade Minister, said that for the last year or so the Belgian government has been defending the idea that "trade relations with China should be put on the same footing as those which are in force in trading with the Soviet Union."

## POLICY

But Belgium, the Minister said, must take into account the attitude of the United States, whose policy is Belgium's best guaranty of security.

He added that the Belgian Government will shortly make a statement on the problem of trade with China.—Reuter.

# NEW LINER TO REPLACE DORIA

Genoa, June 11.

The Italian Line announced today that it had ordered the construction of a new liner designed to replace the sunken Andrea Doria.

The Andrea Doria sank off the Nantucket Lightship last August following a collision with the Swedish liner Stockholm.

The Italian Line said the name of the new liner has not been chosen yet.—United Press.

# GOVERNMENT WINS IN FIRST ROUND OF GIRARD CASE

Washington, June 11.

The government won today its fight to keep confidential documents about the case of Army Specialist William S. Girard out of open court.

# FILM ON LIFE OF HALSEY

New York, June 11.

Actors James Cagney and Robert Montgomery announced today they will make a full-length movie on the life of retired Fleet Admiral William F. (Bull) Halsey with Cagney playing the role of the wartime Pacific Third Fleet commander.

A contract covering production details was signed by the actors and Halsey, now a member of the board of directors of the International Telephone and Telegraph Company, at the Admiral's office here this morning.

Halsey, who retired from active duty in 1947, is currently conducting a campaign to save the carrier Enterprise, once his flagship, from being scrapped.—United Press.

# POSTPONEMENT OF TEST

Nevada, June 11.

The explosion of an atomic device from a balloon-supported platform, scheduled for tomorrow morning, today was postponed for 48 hours.

The Nevada Test Organisation said it needed more time to install instruments.

This was the third postponement of the shot, which will not be open to observation by reporters.—Reuter.

# POLICE FOIL KIDNAPPERS' PLOT

Clinton, S.C., June 11.

The police today disclosed a bungled plot to kidnap the four-year-old son of a banker for \$350,000 ransom.

The grandson of the founder of Presbyterian College and two negroes were charged with planning the abduction.

The police said the alleged plot was foiled at almost the moment it was to have been carried out yesterday afternoon. The negro who allegedly was to have stolen the child, and his father-in-

law were seized secretly by police, who then set a trap for the third man.

The police said they learned of the plot on February 15 and had been watching the three men ever since. They would not say who tipped off the police.

Thomas Jacobs, 59, a member of a prominent Clinton family, was arrested last night when he went out to pick up the ransom money, thinking the kidnapping had taken place on schedule, the police said.

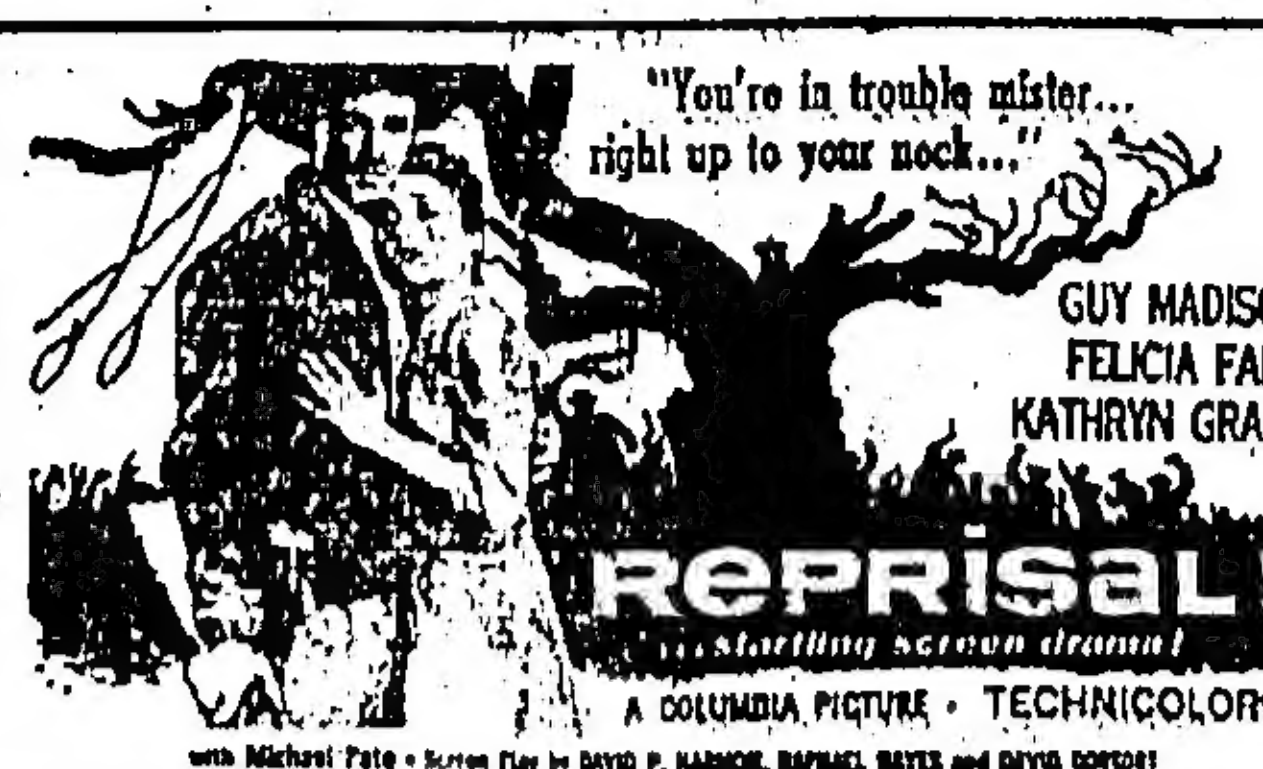
Jacobs was identified as a grandson of William Jacobs, founder of Presbyterian College and Thernwell Orphanage at Clinton.

About six hours before Jacobs was arrested, the police picked up John Shelton, 28, negro, who had been scheduled to do the actual kidnapping of Robert M. Vance Jr., son of the president of the MBS Bank and Sons Bank of Clinton.

Later, the police arrested William Hill, 60, Shelton's father-in-law.—United Press.

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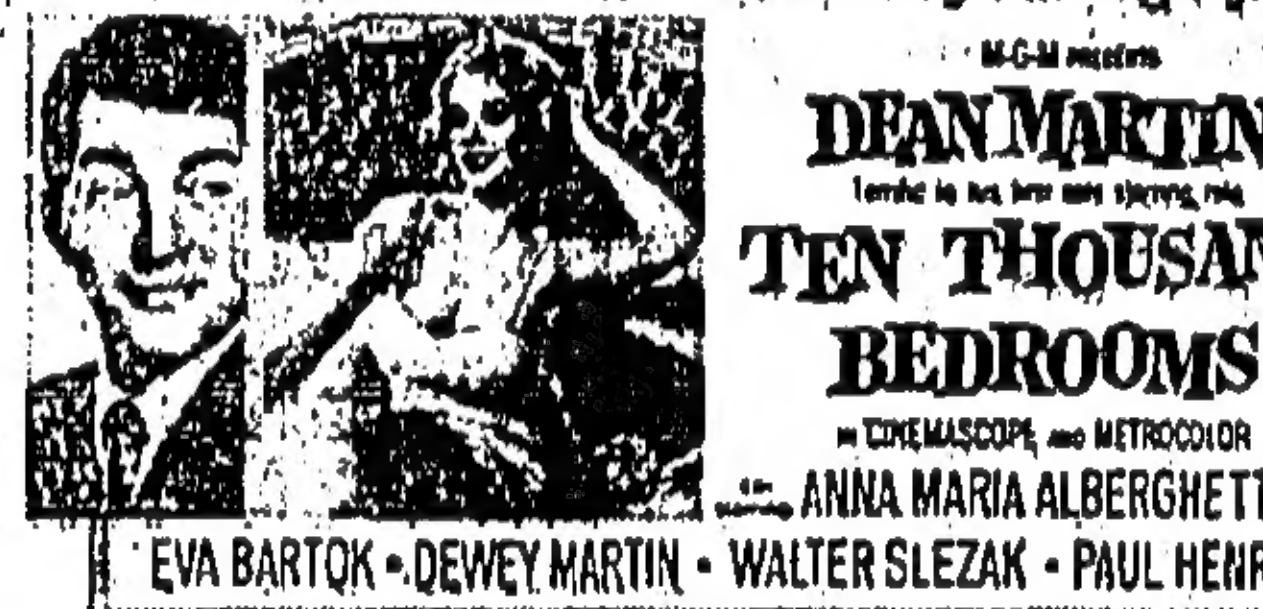
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These are not trivial questions. For according to a book just out in America your sleeping habits give the whole clue to your character. For instance:—

If you sleep on your back, stretched out in all directions—you're a little Caesar, a potential judge, a would-be Girl Guide commandant.

If you curl up nose to knees—you're a timid, shy character, afraid of the boss, afraid of your job, afraid of head-walters.

If you make yourself as small as possible in bed—you're knee-deep in pessimism, permanently sunk in gloom. You always take an umbrella on holiday and wouldn't buy a car without a starting handle.

If you sleep on your stomach—you have a stubborn streak in your character. You rarely give in on any point, and your ideal mate is a nose-to-knees sleeper.

### Best invention

The book reveals too that the senses leave you in this order when you go to sleep—first sight, then taste, then smell, hearing and touch.

(From this you will deduce that the easiest way to awaken anybody is to apply a blow-lump to their feet.)

According to Phyllis Roseleur—author of the book "Morpheus and Me"—sleep has been the subject of hundreds of inventions. The snore alone is responsible for over 400.

Best of these, I suggest, is the Snore Cuff, which consists of a pair of wooden handcuffs—one of which is attached to the wrist, the other to a bedpost.

On attempting to turn into the snoring position a man either awakes, dislocates his arm, or breaks the bedpost.

For insomniacs there is a charming invention consisting of a metal cylinder filled with pellets. This revolves slowly, stimulating the sound of the sea.

The book also lists several thousand types of alarms. Although none so effective as one they used in China several centuries ago.

This was called a cannon mundaal. A burning glass could be set in advance to catch the rays of the sun. The heat from the glass then exploded the gun-powder. It proved tremendously effective—if one ignored

by Don Graham

the high casualty list next day and the number of Ming vases invariably shattered.

You should, says Phyllis Roseleur, take sleep seriously. After all, you spend one year out of three in your bed. Indeed, a man who lives out his allotted span of 70 years can actually remember only 47 of them.

Lots of eminent characters have been fascinated by it. Including Aristotle, who ruled that it was six hours' sleep for a man, seven for a woman, and eight for a fool. Which makes idiots of an awful lot of us.

Shakespeare thought highly enough of the business of sleeping to leave his second-best bed to his wife in his will.

Miss Roseleur earns my thanks for finally debunking the theory that leaping out of bed in the morning denotes health and joie de vivre and is a Good Thing To Do.

Rubbish, she says. It throws a great strain on the heart and is a damned silly thing to do. It is also quite likely to result in your demise at an early age.

The approved Getting Up Procedure is to lie quietly for a few moments, yawn deeply, stretch the limbs, and then roll to the side of the bed and sit up. All in slow motion.

Miss Roseleur reports that one of the surest ways to dispel insomnia is to take a short nap to keep from being too tired to sleep.

### Drained off

Yes, it sounds like double talk, but it isn't—for a 15-minute nap in the afternoon will drain off the exhaustion that would otherwise be a barrier to sleep at night.

Come to think of it—have you ever met a Mexican, Spaniard or Italian who suffers from sleeplessness? That's because they never allow themselves to get so overfatigued that they can't relax.

Another ghastly discovery—lighting a cigarette to soothe the nerves doesn't make sense, since tobacco has a tendency to increase the heart rate and inhibit sleep.

Tonight when you get into bed don't just take sleeping for granted. Think on these things. I guarantee you'll stay awake half the night....

# Nina takes me along the Eyewash Road

AFTER five days with the group of tourists at third-class rates (£3 a day approximately) I left them in Moscow to fly to the Crimea and the Black Sea. To travel alone (but with a compulsory interpreter) in Russia means I had to become what is called a "de luxe" traveller (£11 a day). This is strictly caviare-class travel. Cars and guides at every airport, and the sort of hotel suites that lived entirely up to my idea of a dictator's love nest. For a monolithic society Russia certainly turns up some surprising, if rather overblown, luxuries. I was to find.

I had warned Intourist, the State tourist agency, against equipping me with one of their stuffer guides (and how stuffy some of them seemed), so they wisely gave me Nina as companion.

Nina was a large amiable girl, married for three years to a printing engineer and living with her in-laws in Moscow.

### Her theory

She suffered most of the time from a combination of travel sickness and hunger because she would stick to her theory that the second symptom was the only cure for the first. But she was a gentle, good-humoured girl and so long suffering that I grew to like her very much.

So now with Nina trying not to be sick we were flying from Moscow in one of the small serviceable Il-14's (rather like our Vikings) that run all the internal flights in Russia.

Noisy and inclined to buck a bit, they were nevertheless very punctual and completely without the fuss of bossy stewardesses and safety straps. But it was odd how the interior looked more like an old LNER railway coach than an aircraft. The heavy conservatism of Russian taste was something that fogged me all the time, but in the end I got used to it.

### She sighed

Nina was drinking in my fashion magazines. A deodorant advertisement got a full two-minute scrutiny. She sighed: "Your women are so gracious."

We landed at Simferopol in the Crimea. There they told me that there was a three hours' car journey to Yalta.

For Nina it meant just more misery, as she got car sick too! But I was delighted. At last I shall see some frank, unadorned Russia, I thought. I was getting rather tired of the way everything I had seen so far seemed to be painted up for the tourist.

But I underestimated the Russian capacity for eyewash. They in their turn had overestimated the gullibility of tourists like me.

As we drove down the road, everything in sight had been blizzed with new paint. Every few hundred yards stood a heroic statue of a group of muscular workers and children that will make the Russian culture such a bore to dig up in a few thousand years.

### Typical

They had really overdone it. It was a typical Russian road, thought, then, the Russians' greatest output must be in statues.

All the houses along the road were either new or had had their ramshackle defects obliterated with paint.

And this, Nina told me twice, was the only road into Yalta.

Eyewash apart, the Crimea is lovely.

Hills like green astrakhan caps, wooded to their summits. Blossom, blue sea, cypresses and an engaging, darker but less sultry looking people. Tartar girls in trousers put out their tongues. One of them actually threw something at the car—which was a fair indication of what she thought of the car-riding, eyewash-providing elite.

### Quiet, dull

Yalta, which might be described as the Cannes of the Russian Riviera, is a quiet, dull, beautiful place. There is nothing to do. Just sanatoria and no sense of being at the seaside at all.

I went to Livadiya, the former Tsar's villa where the Yalta conference was held, and was shown only what used to be the imperial chapel. Under a blinding mosaic of the Crucifixion, Russian convalescents were playing a lively game of billiards.

But Livadiya was nothing, Nina assured me. I must come to see their new sanatorium. There was a real palace.

## I TRAVEL TOURIST TO RUSSIA... by ANNE SHARPLEY

THE STORY OF AN ORDINARY SIGHTSEER'S EXTRAORDINARY TRIP BEHIND THE IRON CURTAIN



Nina, my guide, poses before a silver-painted statue, one of many that line the 'only' road into Yalta

We drove to look it over. Just completed, it is a building that would make Nero feel like an old-jobs man. Two hundred Corinthian columns, each 30ft. high, encircle the sanatorium. "How many beds?" I asked Nina. "A hundred," she replied.

Which makes sure by Corinthian column rather an expensive business, assuming Russian columns cost the same as English—£500 each.

In the sanatorium the patients were seeing a film that would

have them rolling in the aisles in Scunthorpe.

### Silence

It was an Industrial Romance. Every time a piece of steel swung across the screen we got the searing music that in Hollywood is usually reserved for the love scenes. The lovers got a blank silence and little chance to express emotion about anything except steel construction.

In Yalta I made my first effort to get the rock 'n' roll records I had brought from London on to a gramophone. Zenia, a jazz-hungry Russian youth who conducted Nina and me round, lit up like a neon sign when I said I had the records. We set off to find a record-player.

Yet whenever we went to a place where Zenia positively knew there was a record-player, it just happened to be under repair or unavailable.

There was still, it seemed, something a little dangerous about playing Western jazz. Nobody quite liked to take the risk.

I asked Nina: "Show me where Florence Nightingale nursed soldiers in the Crimean war."

She looked blank. She had never heard of Florence Nightingale.

Together we found a map, and I searched for Scutari where the barrack hospital had been. It was not marked on the map.

Nina knew that military nursing began in the Crimean war. But it was the Russians who started it, she said.

On the map I noticed that there was an alternative road to Simferopol, where we were returning next day.

"Let's go back by that road," I said. It was plainly marked as a first-class road, and even a bus route. If I had suggested blowing up the road, Nina could not have greeted my suggestion with greater horror.

I was quite frank, and explained to her that I wanted to see what Russia looked like when it wasn't all painted up for tourists.

### Quietly

So many excuses and reasons were given for not taking the road that I stopped trying. But I quietly increased my determination to get through the Eyewash Barrier.

And that is exactly what I did in Sochi, the next place I visited.

## TOMORROW: I GET MY CAMERA GRABBED

### TERROR IN BELGIUM

## Fear Of The Knife

Brussels. Belgium police are trying to track down a hidden terror that strikes by night in the tiny mining towns around Mons, Charleroi and Liege.

In the last four months, there have been twenty mysterious knifings as France's war against the Algerian terrorists spills over into Belgium's quiet cobbled streets.

The killers are knife-wielding Algerian political gangsters, according to the Belgian police.

Their victims are carefully chosen from some 5,000 Algerians who work in the Belgian coalmines—men who chose to live in peace as respected members of the Belgian community and refuse to subscribe to the Algerian terrorists' fighting fund.

If they refuse to pay, the knife strikes—silently on the

doorstep of a house or outside some local cafe. The killers are carefully briefed by the tip-off men in Belgium before they cross the French border on their murderous mission.

Belgians who live in the terror areas are demanding police action.

A Belgian police officer said, "It is almost impossible to stop the raids. We know the killers come from Northern France. As Algerians, they are French nationals, so they can cross the border with an identity card. They do not need passports."

He went on: "In the last year we have deported 81 Algerians. They were known to be political tip-off men. Some of the men who denounced them do us have been victims of the over-the-border attacks. Now it is impossible to get any of the Algerian miners to talk. They live in constant fear."

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## Championships Start With Open Singles

By "TOUCHER"

One major upset, one record win and one exceptionally fine game formed the highlights of yesterday's opening games of the Colony Open Singles Lawn Bowls Championships.

The greatest upset of the day and the only one in the 15 matches played was the defeat of Hongkong's Empire Games representative and 1955 Singles Champion, Eric Liddell, who went down to H. Black of Hongkong Football Club by 11-21.

Black, who plays as lead in the Football Club's Second Division team, played an exceptionally fine game, adapting himself well to yesterday's fast and bery green. He opened with a four and led all the way up to 18-9 on the 18th head, when he almost sealed the victory with another four to end up at 21-11 on the 21st head.

To "Peanut" Marshall, the former Shanghai cricket and lawn bowls interloper, went the distinction of yesterday of establishing an all-time record in the history of the local Championships when he registered a 21-0 win over his clubmate, C. Stevens. Marshall took only 10 heads to complete the game.

Best matches of the afternoon were seen at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club, where the 1956 Championships of the Association's President, Mr. C.E.M. Terry, setting an excellent example by setting a marker in one of the three games played there.

### THE BEST GAME

The best game of the day, in as far as standard was concerned, was that between the 1953 champion, M. B. Hassan of Indian Recreation Club, and Jackie Noronha of Recreation.

## Another Victory For South China At Manila

Manila, June 11. The visiting South China football team defeated a Manila Chinese Selection tonight by five goals to two, their fourth straight win here.

Playing before a crowd of 2,000, the undefeated visitors used snappy passing to overcome the local team.

Half time score was 3-1. The Manila team displayed strong defence early in the half.

The local left inner, Henry Yu, scored the first goal in the 16th minute.

South China's left winger, Mok Chun-yah, scored the equaliser in the 30th minute.

The Manila Chinese centre-half, Ten Eng-on, gave the visitors another goal when he kicked the ball into his own goal in the 35th minute.

Two minutes later right inner Lee Yuk-tak scored the visitors' third goal.

In the second half South China's right inner Yiu Chuk-jin scored twice.

Left outside Pepe Teh scored the second goal for the local team.—Reuter.

Both bowlers produced some very fine bowls throughout the match.

Although Hassan won by the seemingly comfortable margin of 21-14 after 20 heads, he had an uphill battle for the greater part of the first half of the game. Displaying more accurate drawing to the jack than his opponent, Noronha took a 2-2 lead at the end of the 5th head. On the sixth head, a jack-high shot by Noronha laid the foundation of a four on his score. Trying to rest this shot, Hassan was narrow and through with all his woods on the swinging backhand and Noronha added three more.

From 7-2 Noronha went on to lead by 9-4 when the tide turned. With Hassan lying one shot, jack-high on the backhand, and touching the jack, and with three back woods, Noronha succeeded in resting the shot wood with his last delivery, defeating the jack to one side, and gained a lie of one shot. Hassan, with his last wood, trailed the bare jack about a yard to chalk up a four.

### SUDDEN REVERSAL

A sudden reversal of form took place from then on. Inclined to be heavy before, Hassan now found his touch and began to outdraw his opponent in the succeeding heads. He followed the four with a single and a three to lead by 12-9 and held on to his lead until 18-14 when he ended the match with a three.

Although only five matches will be played this afternoon, they will include one very interesting game at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club. This is the clash between the current holder, C. A. Coelho, and the 1951 Champion, W. Hong Siling. Although Hong Siling still has to recover his old form, he is likely to start as favourite in what is expected to be a very close game of a very high standard.

### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

At HKFC  
F. Howarth (HKCC) beat H. Phoenix (KCC) 21-12.  
J. M. A. Ramjahn (IRC) beat E. G. Burros (CCC) 21-7.  
At IRC  
M. Williamson (PRC) lost to D. L. Edwards (USRC) 10-21.  
At PRC  
G. A. Saunders (CCC) beat D. F. Smith (HKCC) 22-7.  
C. O. Lee (IRC) beat W. Baker (KCC) 21-12.  
B. Douglas (TC) beat R. O. Fleming (TC) 22-11.

At HKCC  
H. Black (HKFC) beat E. J. Liddell (KBGC) 21-11.  
F. Marshall (HKCC) beat C. M. Stevens (HKCC) 21-0.

At KDC  
P. Hughes (KBGC) beat R. Baga (FC) 21-11.  
H.M. Bryan (PRC) beat V.I. Thomas (KBGC) 21-4.  
T.E. Baker (KCC) beat R.O. Hughes (PRC) 23-17.

At KBGC  
M.Q. Wong (KCC) beat F.X.M. da Silva (Recreio) 22-8.

J. McKittrick (KDC) beat O.R. Sadick (IRC) 22-18.  
M.B. Hassan (IRC) beat J.E. Noronha (Recreio) 22-14.  
At KCC  
A.A. Lopez (Recreio) beat A.L.G. Eastman (KBGC) 22-8.

### TODAY'S GAMES

At KBGC: J. Chubb (KCC) v. H. M. Hoigate (HKFC); W. Hong Siling (KCC) v. C. A. Coelho (FC).  
At PRC: W. McKay (KDC) v. M. I. Razack (IRC).  
At KDC: F. Lee (CCC) v. V. C. Bond (KBGC); G. Hong Choy (CCC) v. C. M. Rozario (FC).

## SHEK-O GOLF

Owing to several withdrawals from the Mike Farcombs Stableford competition due to postponement on two occasions due to the heavy rains, a new draw for partners will be made and the competition played on 17th & 21st July.

Additional entries will be accepted (men and ladies separately) and a list for this purpose is now posted in the clubhouse. The list will close on 20th June and it is assumed that all previous entrants who are in the Colony will be available. If not will please advise N.P. Fox—Tel. 31806.

During May a running bogey pool competition was held. In the "A" section, L. C. Kemp and F. de Jong tied with all square, but the former wins, having had the better second nine holes. In the "B" section, the "gr" golfer, L. Kendall won the "gr" section with one down. On Whit Monday a flag competition resulted in two players, E. Huttmeier and A. S. Hill, finishing in the 18th hole. The former wins, having had the better second nine holes.

Members are reminded that the Luncheon Trophy Competition—three clubs, 18 holes against bogey—is to be played on Sunday 23rd June. The entry list is posted in the Clubhouse. Starting times will be arranged if necessary. Entries may be made in pairs and post entries will also be accepted.

## Baseball Players Fined For Fisticuffs

Chicago, June 11. President Will Harridge of the American League today fined pitcher Tom Surdiant of the New York Yankees and first baseman Ray Boone of the Detroit Tigers \$100 each for their fight last Sunday. Boone and Surdiant traded blows in a game at Detroit after the Tiger infielder charged that the Yankee pitcher deliberately threw at his head.—United Press.



Although the 1 Northamptonshire Regiment have left us, their many friends in the Colony will, I feel sure, welcome a review of their sporting activities immediately prior to their departure.

They remain in my memory mainly for their love of boxing and I well remember visiting them at Fanning to see their novices' competition. Bout followed bout and I felt toward the end of the last evening's boxing that they had worked through every member of the battalion and had started borrowing men from nearby units.

What these boxers lacked in skills they certainly made up for in spirit, and this spirit was seen in all branches of regimental sport.

They had the misfortune to meet in the first round of the Inter-Unit team boxing the ultimate winners, the 7 (QO) Hussars. On a cold, blustery night this encounter made me, and I am sure the very large crowd, forget the weather in the excitement of the clash. Unfortunately one side had to win, but if ever there was a case for a draw and a "replay," this was it. By one point the Cavalrymen took the contest, and went on to further fistic glory.

### MAINSTAYS

The three mainstays of boxing, much but failed to reach the expected standard. Finishing third in the Major Units League, they had a team capable of meeting and beating the best in the Colony, as in fact they did in the semi-finals of the Caldecott Cup when, a couple of days before sailing for home, they defeated 27 HAA Rgt. RA to throw a very large spanner in the football works.

With players of the calibre of Ballard, Kaye and Woodhouse they had the footballing skill but just couldn't seem to put the run and hit extra which is the difference between victory and defeat.

The regiment shone at athletics and cross-country running, taking third place in the 100 yds. relay, and losing a most exciting contest by one point in the Major Units Athletic Championship to 19 Field Rgt. RA.

With no stars they built up their points by the result depended on the last event, the 4 x 440 yds. relay. They had the misfortune to draw the outside lane and in a very exciting race were "pipped" by just that one point. At squash racquets they progressed to the final by defeating a strong HQLE team by 3-2, and repeated the score in a second round victory over 7 Hussars. In the final, however, the Combined Hospital team, led by Army Chaplain, Major Sam Biggart, were too strong for the battalion and they retired defeated by four games to one.

### CONTRIBUTED

In the unit competition they did not exactly shine on the rugby field but they made an acceptable contribution to the Army North side and one player, 2/Lieut. Crabbe, gained Combined Services and Colony honours.

The battalion could be expected to produce a first class shooting team and this they did, finishing third in the 24-strong Army Team Small Bore League. This was no mean achievement with "crack" units like 6 COD to compete against and the averages and standards of the first few teams in this League were quite staggering.

At cricket successes were not as numerous as hoped for, and after starting off well in the knockout competition by beating the RASC, thanks to a good 49 by Wetherill and a good bowling spell by Wierack, who captured six wickets for 17, they bowed to the 7 Hussars and so lost further interest.

Having built up a high reputation for sportsmanship in all games, the battalion's departure was regretted by their many friends. For all the Services, not forgetting the Civilian sporting element, and on behalf of all, I would end with a heartfelt "Well done, Northamptonshire, good fortune to you all."

Next week the spotlight turns to Sek Kong and the 7 (QO) Hussars.

### RACE WALKING

Devotees of the "heel and toe" method of athletic endeavour or, in short, race walkers, are reminded of the recently formed Hongkong Race Walking Association whose object is the promoting of track and road racing in the Colony.

They have wisely chosen as their Chairman that race walking phenomenon, Mr. G. S. Kennedy Sidpica, certainly Colony Champion over any distance and a man, who, age for age, would match up to all comers anywhere.

The Secretary is Mr. Mortimer, Chiu and P.O. Box 5021, Kowloon, will reach him.

In wishing this lively addition to the sporting sphere good luck I look forward to their first event and expect to see at least a goodly sprinkling of infantrymen competing for honours.

### WATER POLO

The Colony Water Polo League is now under way and due to the small number of entries no senior and junior league will be held this year, but the nine teams entered will be placed in two divisions, the two playing terms from each group playing off for the Colony Championship later in the season.

The Army team entered will play against the Hongkong Regiment, 1st Tn, and Chinese VMA, and with it is hoped, maximum encouragement from military spectators, should feature in the final playoffs. All matches in this group will be held at the Victoria Barracks pool, usually on Tuesdays or Thursdays of each week.

The Royal Navy and RAF, with European YMCA, South China and Eastern SC, contest Section "A" and these matches will take place at either the RAF pool, place, Doolgord, or the YMCA, Kowloon.

The Army Water Polo League is progressing apace and some keen red exciting games have been seen at the Victoria pool.

In the "B" League the dominating teams appear to be the Hongkong Rgt., RAF, and Hongkong Signal Rgt. with the RASC and 74 LAA Agt. waiting for any slip-ups. The "A" and "B" groups have been a little slow in starting off and to date the strengths and weaknesses are not apparent.

The new law on restarting the game after a goal has been scored has been well received, particularly by the less strong swimmers in the last five minutes of the game.

Entries for the Basketball Summer League close today and it is hoped that a large entry will result. The DOF would like details of any qualified officials, whether the unit has a suitable playing court, and details of the unit representative from those entering.

A highlight of the basketball season will be the visit of the American Adventure for Victory all star basketball team to the Colony from July 3 to 13. The Army are particularly anxious to give these visitors a good game and with the material available this wish should materialise. Trial games will be held at the HKCTU, Lyman, next Friday, June 14, commencing at 1500 hrs.

Nine players have so far been nominated, but any player who considers he is up to Army standards is very welcome to attend these trials.

At golf the RAMC quartet shot down the RAF "B" side in the first semi-final of the Inter-Unit Championship by four matches to none and built up a 37-hole superiority. Meanwhile the RAF "A" team had a terrific struggle to dispose of the holders, HQLE, the final result being two matches each with a bare one hole in the Almon's favour.

### SMALL BORE LEAGUE

The Army Small Bore League gets under way this week and twenty teams have entered, among them last year's Champions, 6 COD.

It is of interest to note that nine of these 20 are newcomers and whatever else happens, all been determined to put the supremacy of the "Ord" boys.

# HOLLYWOOD CAN'T FIND ANYTHING FOR HOWARD KEEL TO DO

London.

Howard Keel lowered his impressive six-foot-four into an easy chair in his suite at the Savoy Hotel, looked out over the Thames and laughed.

"You need a kick in the pants occasionally," he said. "Stops you from getting fat, self-satisfied and complacent."

"As long as the kicking doesn't go on too long," I suggested, and Keel grinned again. "You've got a point there," he said. "Then it's apt to get monotonous."

We'd been discussing the difficulty of being a singing star in 1957. For Keel, the star of "Annie Get Your Gun," "Show Boat," "Kiss Me Kate," "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," is at the moment being kicked in the pants.

Not too hard, and he refuses to be disturbed about it. But the fact is that he hasn't made a film since "Kismet," and that was a couple of years ago. And there isn't another one in sight.

### GOOD LOOKS

Here's a man who has the good looks, the voice and a presence that appeals both to men and women and who is unequalled in his particular line of country... and Hollywood can't find anything for him to do.

"Maybe I'll have to lower my living standard a little," he went on cheerfully. "But I still eat... and I still eat well. Variety is good. In America, except for the Palace in New York. And Keel has never played that house, though he is here to pay his second visit to the London Palladium."

So Howard makes personal appearances all round the country and makes out quite well on the night clubs.

Which is all very fine—but he should be making at least one full scale musical in Hollywood a year.

### ON THE SCORE

When he's through at the Palladium, he goes straight back to play in "South Pacific"—in repertory for a couple of weeks. There's a musical being made of "South Pacific"—but Rossano Brazzi has the lead.

"I've not got an accent," explains Keel with a resigned shrug of the shoulder. "I told him I could understand that, up to a point."

But why didn't he get the lead in the film of "Oklahoma!" the show in which he made such a name for himself when it opened here at Drury Lane? "I don't think Richard Rodgers ever really liked my voice," Keel said frankly.

"The show was scored a half tone lower to suit my voice at Drury Lane, and you know what composers are like. They're a bit touchy about their music. I don't think Rodgers ever thought my voice quite right. "Also when the film came up, they didn't want to pay the money."

### BIG MONEY

Even if he wanted to, Keel cannot look to MGM, one time home of the big, spectacular musical. "They're making an Elvis Presley film," he told me, and they're not only paying him a whopping salary, but giving him fifty per cent of the profits. When I worked there, they wouldn't give you a cent in participation."

"Not for me. Not if I can help it. It's a monster. Not unless I could nip in quick and make some real money and then get out again just as quickly."

I told him: "You were born about ten years too late," and he gave me his easy grin again. "I guess you could say that. But everything goes in cycles. Musicals will come around again. "But how old will I be by then?"

### Open Two-Mile Road Walk

An open two-mile road walk will be held under AAA rules by the Hongkong Race Walking Association on Sunday, June 23 at 5 p.m., commencing at King's Park and ending at the Army athletic ground at Boundary Street.

The route will start from the corner of Gaeoigne and Wylie Roads, thence by Wylie Road, Waterloo Road, Prince Edward Road, Embankment Road and Boundary Street.

Entries should be addressed to the Hon. Secretary, Hongkong Race Walking Association, at P. O. Box 5021.

This will be easier said than done for with the active support of the OC Depot, Lieut-Colonel St. G. J. S. Moore, and the guidance of expert shot S/Sgt A. E. Clavin my guess is that they will be on top or very near it again this season.

Of course unknown quantities like I Green Howards, 19 Field Rgt. RA, and newcomers-to-be 1 RTR may sweep the board, and 11 Ind. Workshops REME, who finished fifth last year, may show improved form. Anyway it promises to be an exciting contest which I shall follow with interest.



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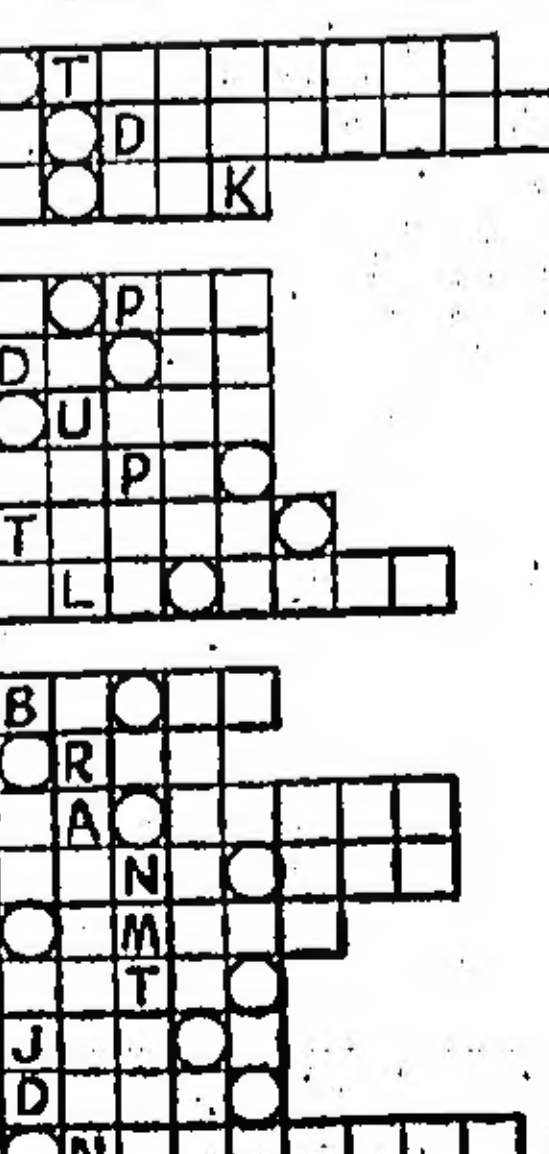
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- 4 Pranks
- 5 Fop
- 6 Blackhead
- 7 Antic
- 8 Drive to excess
- 9 Fooling
- 10 Vagrant
- 11 Beam
- 12 Merriment
- 13 Limerick for instance
- 14 Ligh play
- 15 Trap a song
- 16 Puns perhaps?
- 17 Square one!
- 18 Learning

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?



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Hong Kong, 12th June, 1957.

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Nominations for the new Committee must be in the hands of the Secretaries not later than Friday, the 21st June, 1957.

Week-day Members are cordially invited to attend the Meeting.

Members desirous of attending the ensuing INFORMAL COCKTAIL PARTY are kindly requested to fill in the Circular already sent to them, and return it to the undersigned as soon as possible.

By Order of the General Committee,  
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Hong Kong, 12th June, 1957.

# A SOCIAL HISTORY OF CHINA Through The Eyes Of One Family

by William Smyly

A Chinese film, technically better than anything yet produced in Hongkong, started its run at the Cathay and Shin Wah theatres last week. And the run looks as if it may be quite a long one.

The fact concerns Hongkong in several ways. First, because Communist film companies here produce a large amount of the film material used at present on the Chinese mainland. Their whole production goes into China—but they represent a fairly prosperous local industry.

Communist films are produced here because of the availability of talent and materials for complicated technical productions. If studios on the Chinese mainland learn that they can do a better job of work than Hongkong studios, there is no reason to suppose that China's financial subsidy of Hongkong studios will continue. And if that support is withdrawn—so much the worse for Hongkong.

## One Of The Best

But it may concern Hongkong too by offering a wider, instead of a smaller market. This picture "Family" is an honest piece of film making. Although it runs on a propaganda theme, the treatment is fair. It could be shown as a straight entertainment in any part of the world. It is one of the best Communist-made films of recent years and could hardly be improved on for world distribution.

Technically—the photography and the sound are better than anything I have seen or heard from local studios.

If this film is not an exception it would imply that artistic standards are rising on the Chinese mainland, and that the insistence on brash propaganda

is not so rigid. It could mean that, if Hongkong quality improves a little, that more films could be sent to the Chinese mainland—and that even non-Communist film companies may find a market for all but their more errantly "Western" or "anti-Communist" productions.

## No Neutrals

An influential "anti-Communist" film executive put the situation to me this way: "In Hongkong there is no neutral film company. Either a film is made by a Communist company and shown inside China, or it is made by a non-Communist company and shown outside. The non-Communist companies face a very difficult situation because the market for Chinese films is so small. Very few films are able to pay for their costs."

The result of opening the Hongkong market to selected Hongkong-made films would probably be to switch production from the present style of film—mostly drawing room comedy type productions of a Westernised kind society—to a more Chinese type of society and story, and possibly focus the cameras more on the peasant than the businessman.

But "Family" may be a freak. It may have slipped through the Communist system because of a long and complicated history. The story is part of a trilogy written by the author Ba Jing—and has been filmed several times. This first section deals with the collapse, about 1920, of an old Chinese family in Szechuan. The second section "Spring" takes the heroes down to Shanghai. And the third, "Autumn", completes a kind of social history of China between the collapse of the dynasty and the rise of Communism as seen through the eyes of one family.

## Filmed In Shanghai

The first section, which is a tragedy, was filmed previously in Shanghai, and later in Hongkong.

## Thefts From Cars

Six cases of thefts from cars have been reported to the Police. Two suspects were arrested yesterday and this morning.

Among articles stolen were a handbag, a ring, windscreen wipers, an umbrella, a lady's handbag containing a fountain pen, a cigarette case and a pair of spectacles, and some clothing and papers. All these thefts occurred in Hongkong.

## Carrier Leaves

The 38,000-ton American aircraft carrier Hornet, wearing the flag of Rear-Admiral T. J. Heddinger, Commander of Carrier Division 3, left port this morning after a week's recreational visit here.

The Hornet, a unit of the American Seventh Fleet, left in the company of four destroyers, the Minnesota, De Haven, Collett and Benner.

## Mail Notices

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12  
 By Air  
 Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.  
 Korea, 6 p.m.  
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 India, 4 p.m.  
 Australia, New Zealand, 5 p.m.  
 Moscow, 6 p.m.  
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 By Surface  
 China, Pacific Republic, 7 a.m.  
 Macao, 8 p.m.



kong. The Hongkong-made film toured China and was popular. So the present version of the film "Family" was produced with a definite psychological background.

What is presented this time is the story of China as an allegory. The best of the Old is represented by a magnificent grandfather ruling his house, and fighting a hard but losing battle against the laxity of the Old and the unknown terrors of the Foreign and the New.

The worst of the Old is represented by three Uncles who might well be called (but aren't) Pride, Lust, and Greed. The spirit of the New is represented in the form of a young

revolutionary—a spiffy, and by no means a very amiable character. The Communist film directors have not done anything to arouse his preoccupation with the writing of a revolutionary editorial while his sweetheart commits suicide.

## Touching Love Scene

Between these forces one of the most touchingly acted love scenes I have ever seen on the screen tells, or seems to tell, of the anguish of the whole of China as she hangs between the Old and the New.

And at the end of the film one is not left in any way

exultant. Instead, one is left regretting the greatness and the goodness of the Old that has been jettisoned—but still conscious that it died of natural causes, stifling of the arteries perhaps... old age.

In a way, the story is almost Communist apologia. What else could possibly have happened? What was there to replace the old... but Communism?

Anyway—the film is worth seeing. And that is the highest praise that any film can get.

Family is showing without English subtitles. It is to be followed by the second film in the series "Spring" which was made in Hongkong.

# The Voice Was BIGGER Than The Band!

When we arrived at the Hongkong Football Stadium last night a fair-size crowd of spectators had already gathered. The peanut vendors and pedlars of soft drinks were making their way up and down between the stands.

There was a band and in one descriptive piece of music, "Tulsa" by Don Gillis, which they played, we even heard the referee's whistle and revolver shots—presumably an attempt to "shoot the ref." The only things missing were the "ball players" and "cheer-leaders."

However, we were not attending any sporting event but the first concert given by the United States Air Force Band under their conductor Colonel George S. Howard.

## Vocalists Suffer

This amplifying system gave the first soloist T/Sgt. Robert Kerns (baritone) a mighty 100 watt voice which at times drowned the band even when they were playing fortissimo; this is not an unheard-of occurrence in this electronic age.

The choir, The Singing Sergeants conducted by Captain Robert L. Landers, also suffered because of the poor bass response of the amplifier. This made it almost impossible to hear the lower register and led to some apparently strange harmonies.

The second soloist, M/Sgt. William DuPre (Tenor) also suffered because of this poor bass response as he had to hunt for some of his lower notes, presumably because he could not hear himself clearly.

T/Sgt. Joseph Soprani gave a superb demonstration of technical agility on the accordion playing three very fast pieces, Flora Staccato, Tico-Tico, and Flight of the Bumble Bee.

As I have already said, I would not like to pass judgment on the total quality and balance

of this performance; I could not, however, praise highly enough their attack and precision. Their first item was "Fanfare and Allegro" by Williams. This was a difficult item to begin a programme with as, I am sure, the majority of the audience were hearing it for the first time.

The second item was a tribute to the conductor of the band, it was entitled the Colonel George S. Howard March and was written in his honour by Peckling.

So the programme continued through many styles and moods including a virtuoso example of instrumental virtuosity "Bugler's Holiday" by Osterling featuring a trio of trumpets from the band.

The programme concluded with the choir and band joining together to sing and play selections of American marches. In this they were conducted by Colonel Howard and Captain Landers together.

## First Class

Taken all-in-all, this was a first class performance against tremendous odds. All the players and singers deserve our praise.

We must also register our gratitude to all those concerned with this performance as the entire proceeds are going to local charities.

If I might be allowed one final word of criticism, the soft drink pedlars were active between items and even (oh horror!) during some of the actual playing.

Could not their activities be confined to the period before the concert and the interval?

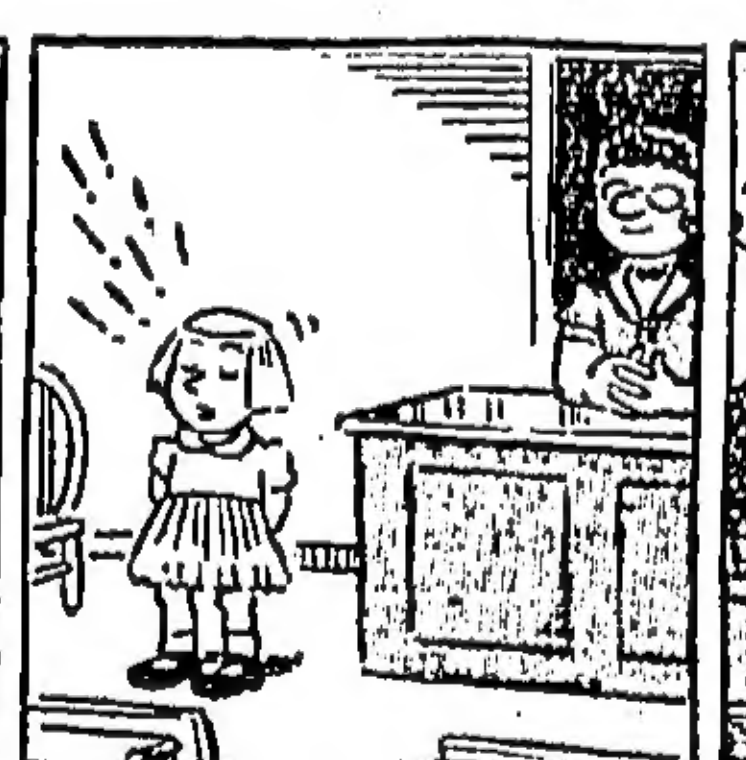
There are to be three more concerts with entirely different programmes. There will be two today and another tomorrow. I would encourage everyone to go to at least one of these; I can assure them they will have an enjoyable time and these performances are for a very good cause.

—R. A. BONES.

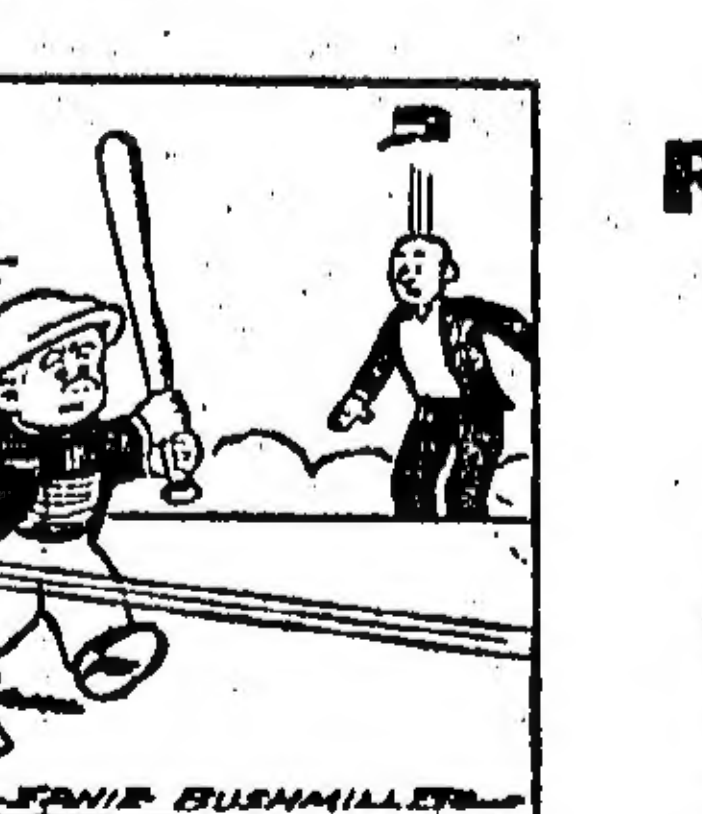
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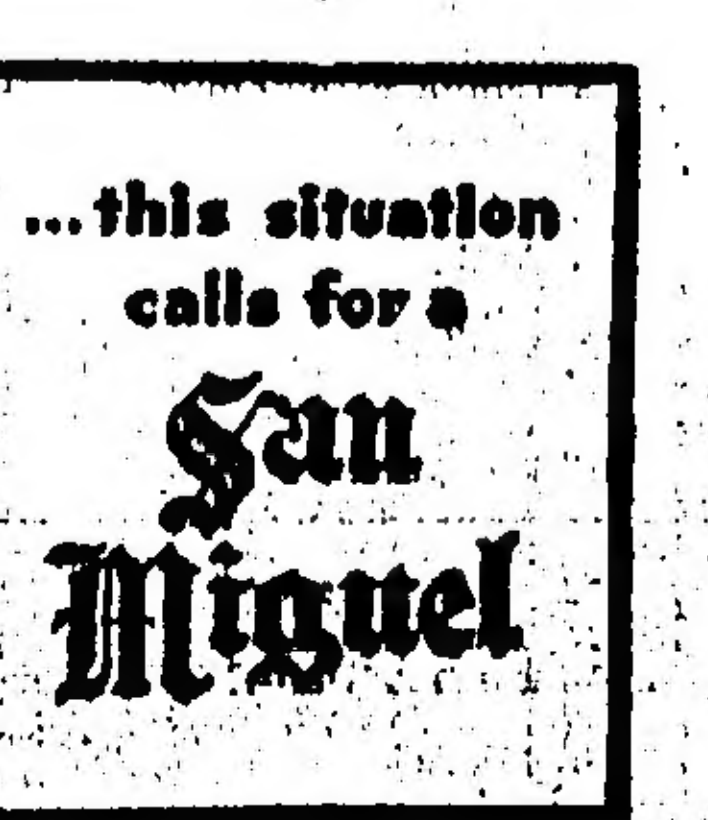
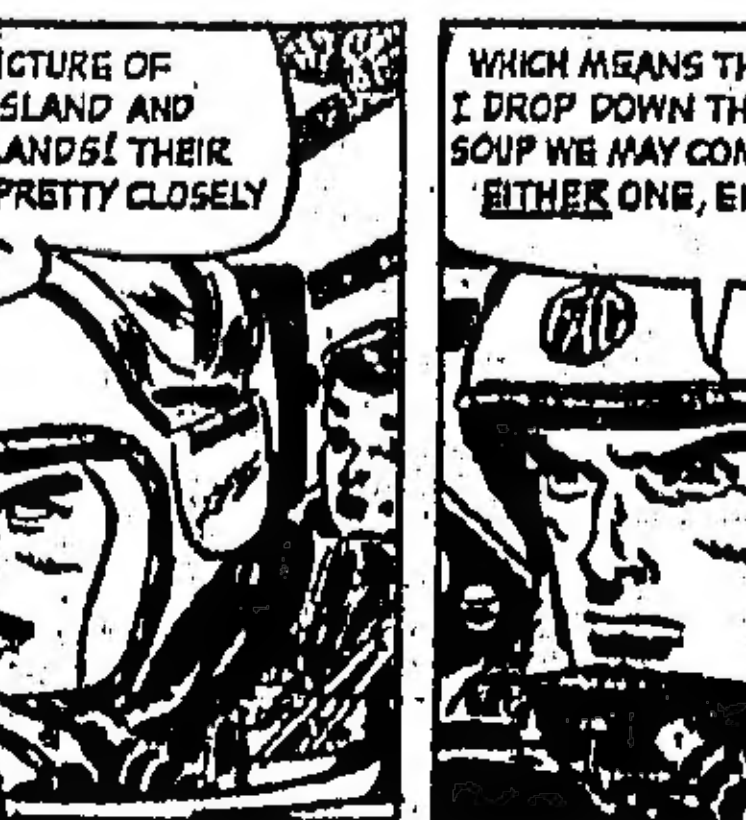
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Miss Li Li-hwa, the well-known Chinese cinema actress, left by the PAA for the United States this morning.

She was seen off by Mr. Kien Tsun, and many other friends at the airport.

Miss Li said she was going to America to meet her eight-year-old daughter, who had mailed with her and had returned to the States about June last year.